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Universe gets second major national award

Ad service gives super top honor

The Brigham Young University won first prize in the Radio division of nationwide college newspaper competition, according to National Advertising Ad service, sponsor of the contest. The award, which consists of a \$1,000 cash prize and merchandise prizes for staff members, was presented to the paper by Reuben Clark III, chairman of publications department.

This is the second major national award received by the University this year. The first, the American award for journalistic excellence, was presented by Associated Collegiate Press several days ago.

The University competed with all fifty college papers in the nation with circulation of over 1000. Robert Douglas, business manager of the University entered the paper in the National Advertising Ad service competition and was responsible for fulfilling the requirements of the award.

Mr. Clark said the award, according to the Ad service, is to encourage a greater understanding of business and financial practices.

Brigham Young, the release, "a national award for excellence in the nationwide competition of college newspapers. By its awarding of market research, circulation and methods and its diligent conduct of the Brigham Young market survey, the staff of the University has brought a signal of the University."

This is the third year that the award has been presented. The first was won by the student newspaper at Brigham Young. The staff has received four All-American awards.

Seniors to present paper in review

Final assembly

The final assembly of the year will be presented Tuesday, May 27, and will be in honor of the graduating seniors, according to Tom Torrey, Seattle, Wash., chairman.

Theme of the assembly will be "Years of Review," with four class officers: Kay Randall, class president; Mary Ann Murdock, class vice president; and Mary Clyde, class secretary. The class officers, taking the leading roles, seniors, dressed in caps and gowns, will file into the Smith building auditorium and occupy a center seating section as guests.

The assembly will review past assemblies presented by the class in previous years. "Freshman letters" will be played by Clara Bennett, Eugene Beach, California; Jennifer Henson, Decatur, Ga.; and most agencies will remember the "Hymn of their first assembly" and "Hymn of their second assembly." The assembly will conclude with the "Hymn of their first assembly" and "Hymn of their second assembly." The assembly will conclude with the "Hymn of their first assembly" and "Hymn of their second assembly."



SENIOR PROJECT—Looking over science building construction where local residents will be involved are Mary Clyde, senior class vice president, Kay Randall, class president, and Orville Lundell, project chairman.

University Photo

Seniors raise half of project fund; active drive continues

Half-way mark of the Senior Class Project, a Pom-pom pendulum, has been reached, members of the fund drive committee reported this week. Over \$1000 of the proposed \$2000 project has been collected to the present time.

Personal contacts of members in the senior class are being made. It was explained, and hopes are that the goal will be reached in an all out effort during the last week of the term.

Also part of the last week campaign will be a booth in the lobby of the Joseph Smith Memorial building today tomorrow and Monday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in daily. Seniors may receive their contributions there, and turn them in to officers of the class.

Cochairman Orville Lundell, Spanish Fork, and Jim Olsen, Salt Lake City, both expressed confidence in attaining the goal set early this quarter when the project was proposed. The Pom-pom pendulum is to be suspended in the lobby of the new Science building, currently being constructed on this upper campus of BYU.

Collection of commitment cards will be carried on during the summer months, it was explained, so that purchase of the project may be accomplished early next fall.

Banyan debts must be clear by Friday

"Final payments on more than 1300 Banyans must be completed by tomorrow or they will not be mailed, stated Glenn Smith, secretary, banyan committee.

Approximately 2200 Banyans are printed which includes 70 complimentary copies which go to the staff, salaried, Board of Trustees, and the library, he said.

School's largest class to receive diplomas June 7

President Clark, Joseph F. Smith to address graduation ceremonies

Largest senior class ever to graduate at Brigham Young University will receive diplomas of the seventy third annual commencement exercises Tuesday, June 7, at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building, upper campus.

Official exercises will begin at 10:00, featuring the valedictory address by Richard Kent Watts. The Commencement address to the graduates will be delivered by President I. Reuben Clark of the LDS church. Additional remarks will be made by a representative of the Board of Trustees.

Approximately 730 will receive their degrees, it was announced by the registrars office. This number is subject to change, however, until the final week of school. Last year's total was 632 graduates.

Final preparations for the exercises will begin Monday at 4:30 p. m., with the rehearsal at the Joseph Smith building for all graduates. Tuesday will feature the Senior Class program at the weekly devotional assembly beginning at 11 a. m.

During Friday and Saturday will be the traditional senior activities, such as the Trek, Breakfast and the semi-formal Senior Ball Saturday evening.

Baccalaureate services are to be held Sunday, May 5, and will be in the Sacred Concert, played by the Varsity Band on the upper campus lawn at 7 p. m. The Academic procession of the Board of Trustees, faculty members and graduates from the Maceo Memorial to Joseph Smith building will start at 7:30, and the Baccalaureate services will officially commence at 8 p. m.

Dr. Joseph P. Smith of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will present the sermon. All students and friends of the University are invited to attend the services, and members of the graduating class will be given two tickets (three if married) to distribute to close friends and members of their family for reserved seats.

Annual commencement exercises will get underway with a band concert by the University Concert Band on the upper campus lawn at 9 a. m. Tuesday morning. The Academic procession will start at 9:30, making its way from the Maceo Memorial to the Joseph Smith auditorium. Graduates will also be given tickets to assure reserved seats for family and friends.

Dr. C. J. Hart, chairman of the department of physical education, general chairman of the commencement activities, and C. D. Christensen, dean of the graduate school, who retired this year after more than 40 years service to the school.

Other members of the general committee for the 1969 graduation will include Dr. Carl F. Kyring, dean of the college of arts and sciences, who will handle the receiving line and the president's reception, Dr. Gerrit de Jong Jr., dean of the college of fine arts, who will be in charge of all music.

Dr. Raymond H. Farnsworth is in charge of seating, and John E. Hayes, university registrar, will take charge of diplomas and graduation lists.

Publication editors named

David Smith, Los Angeles, Calif., and Glenn Peterson, Provo, have been appointed editors of the Brigham Young University and BYU respectively, for next year, according to I. Reuben Clark III, publications advisor.

Mr. Smith, who served three years in the infantry, has been an active participant in campus activities since coming to BYU in 1946. He served as sports editor of the University fell and winter quarters last year and as associate editor spring quarter. He was editor of the campus weekly during the summer session and has been exchange editor during the current year.

He is a member of America's Newspaper Publishers' (National) and a former Kappa Kappa Kappa member. He is also a member of the senior in journalism. Mr. Smith is son of Mrs. John Smith.

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Summer session to feature big names in education

BY PEGGY REAL
Universe Staff Writer

During the three terms of the Summer Session at the Brigham Young University several noted instructors and members of the Pagson String Quartet will appear on campus as the summer visiting faculty, according to Dr. Arnel S. Ballif, acting dean of the Summer School.

The Summer Session will be divided into three terms. Registration for the first term will be on June 13 and end July 22. Class work will begin on June 14 when fires for late registration will begin. The Alpine term will begin on June 26, and end July 25, although registration will be on June 13.

Registration for the second term will be on July 25, and class work will begin July 26 and end August 26. Work in the second term and the Alpine term will be conducted on a six day week basis, in order that the six weeks' work can be completed in five weeks.

The Summer Session will cover a full quarter's work in all the fields will be represented and 18 hours of credit can be completed. Students are allowed to take nine credit hours in both the first and second terms.

The Alpine term will be carried on at Aspen Grove at the foot of Mt. Timpanogos. Registration will be limited strictly to students who will live at the Alpine campus, and it will not be open to students who commute. It will also be restricted to upper division students in Geology, Geography, Physics, Zoology, Botany, and Art. The purpose of this term is to provide a means for the students to study these subjects in their natural form.

Dr. Judson T. Landis, assistant professor of sociology, Michigan State College, will be the discussion leader of the BYU Family Life Institute. This institute, which is one of the featured classes of the Summer Session, will give one hour credit. From two to three lectures will be given daily.

Another feature of the Summer Session will be Guidance and Counseling Clinic held June 26-28 under the direction of Dean Wesley P. Lloyd. In this clinic visiting experts will discuss the problems of counseling students on different campuses.



NATIONAL HONOR—Bob Douglas, business manager of the Universe, receives National Advertising Service trophy from J. Reuben Clark III, chairman of the Publications Department. The Universe won first prize in the Research Division, Universe Photo.

Boysack names women's campus council and makes plans for next year activities

Activities for the Associated Women Students next year are now being organized under the direction of LeMyrl Boysack, Seattle, Wash., president for the ensuing year.

General aims of the program, according to Miss Boysack, will be more personal contact with individual girls, more widespread participation in women's activities, wider distribution of responsible positions, and complete coordination with the over all studentbody program.

Members chosen to represent campus women on the AWS council are: Nola Melton, Alberta, Canada; Sheila Donkerley, Lancaster, England; Wilmet Knox, Maui, Hawaii; Donna Wallner, Reno, Nev.; Jody Dickson, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Harriet Robinson, Sacramento, Calif.; Ruth Schupper, Las Vegas, Nev.; Gloria Stimpson, Provo, Agnes Weibel, Salt Lake City; Nadine Jones, Lehi; Marilyn Devay, American Fork; and Beverly Nalder, San Francisco, Calif.

Ten additional girls have been asked to assist in organizing and supervising the big sister program. They are: Arlene Ash, Deane Bonlon, Ruth Coll, Helen Clyde, Carole Cordner, Carma de Jong, Verne Jackson, Joyce Mills, Evadne

Orma, and Lettie Robinson. The 256 girls needed as big sisters are being contacted this week. Girls not contacted but interested and willing to serve as big sisters are encouraged to see an AWS officer, council member, or assistant listed above. The big sister program is to be combined with the block system next year for more effective use of each, Miss Boysack said.

Bonnie Hansen, Provo sophomore, has been named chairman of the annual fall quarter AWS fashion show and tea. Chairmen for the AWS homecoming film and the big sister breakfast will be named and the entire program for next year outlined before the

Spanish religion class sets meet

A special sacrament and testimony meeting, sponsored by the Gospel in Spanish religion class, will be held in the Main Hall Ward at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, according to Lyman S. Shreve, instructor.

All students of Spanish, ex-Spanish speaking missionaries, and all students from the Spanish speaking missions are invited. The service will be conducted in Spanish under the direction of the students in the class, said Mr. Shreve.

President Clark to speak at Alumni Day banquet honoring Dean Christen Jensen

President J. Reuben Clark Jr., of the first presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Ernest Wilkinson, Washington, D. C. lawyer, today were named as special speakers for the banquet to honor Dean Christen Jensen, who retires from the Brigham Young University faculty this year.

The banquet is set for noon on Alumni Day, June 6, in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall to honor Dr. Jensen, who retires as dean of the graduate school and chairman of the department of history and political science after more than 40 years of service to the university.

Toastmaster of the banquet will be Earl J. Glade, mayor of Salt Lake City and a former student of Dr. Jensen.

During the evening Dr. Jensen will be given a Book of Memories which has been compiled this year and which contains testimonials by former students and colleagues.

The university will be given an oil portrait of Dr. Jensen, who currently as senior dean of the campus and is the only dean to serve as head of the graduate school.

Friends and former students are invited to attend the banquet and should make reservations with Dr. Richard Pull of the university history and political science faculty.

Dr. Russell Swenson, who will succeed Dr. Jensen as chairman of the department, is in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

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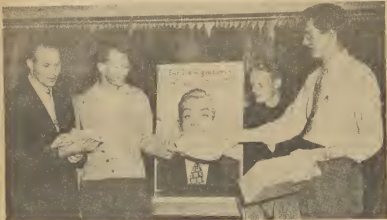
The winners of the Arrow Ad contest, conducted by Shriver's store, were announced Tuesday by Prof. Watson J. Taylor. First place honors and a prize of three Arrow shirts, went to Robert Douglas, homecoming king of the UNIVERSE. Second and third

places, two and one shirts, respectively, were presented to Gene Jensen and Richard Walton.

Mr. Douglas' winning ad is featured by Shriver's in today's UNIVERSE on page 3. All the winning ads, including an ad by Ace

Nelson which received honorable mention, will be sent to Arrow Shirt headquarters in New York for judging.

Judges of the contest were Professors Watson J. Taylor and Oliver R. Smith, and Dax Shriver. Advertisement





AFTON ASH
to receive scholarship.

Nautilus presents scholarship to Springville girl

Afton Ash, Springville, has been selected to receive the annual Nautilus social unit scholarship award, according to Grace Lindzey, Salt Lake City, president of the unit.

Instituted for the first time last year, the N.U.'s will present the \$100 scholarship each year to the freshman girl who has the most need for the award and who has the highest grade point average. The selection was made from the ten freshman girls with the highest grades, Miss Lindzey said.

Winner last year was Joyce Dunn, a Costa Tie from Montpelier, Ida. Miss Ash will receive the award in today's studentbody award assembly. She is affiliated with the N. U. social unit and is inspiring in speech. During her high school she served as a two-year member and as mayor of the school from November until May of last year. She also took an active part in dramatics and was editor of the school newspaper during her senior year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ash, she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary organization for freshman girls.

Counseling service still open

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Universe feature later

"It seems I have spent a lifetime at BYU," smiles a bright and stately lady, Mrs. Ida Dusenberry, who began her career at the university at the age of five when she entered the Brigham Young Academy.

She was one of the very first graduates of the University. As she recalls the graduation march of 1906 from College Hall to the Provo tabernacle, she sees six graduates, herself among them in a crisp white dress. The procession was much the same as it is today. There is one great difference, however: then there were six graduates, this year 700 in cape and gown will receive diplomas.

During her career at BYU she has been personally acquainted and worked with the first four university presidents, Maeser, Smoot, and Harris. When she was but 21, a widow with two small children, she became a kindergarten teacher at the Academy, and later a teacher supervisor. For years she worked in this capacity, but retired as a psychology instructor.

Her teaching has not been limited to the university. As she says, "I have preached from one end of the world to the other."

Four times she has been abroad. The last time she traveled around the world, observing the people and customs, and giving voice to her own beliefs. On her travels she met Gandhi in India, the king of Siam, countesses and dukes of many nations. She claims to be able to travel around the world



IDA S. DUSENBERRY
... as early graduate.

again by merely walking through her home, which is adorned with rare items from China, India, and Europe.

From her travels and school associations, Mrs. Dusenberry has gained a sympathetic and broad understanding of people. "The better you know people, the better you like them," she exclaimed. "People have many hidden virtues you find if you become intimate with them."

A professional life alone is incomplete for women, she believes. Before she retired from her career as an educator four years ago she was too busy to enjoy home life to the full.

She says gaily, "It seems good to fight for a while." She hasn't been idle since her retirement though. Now she can do many things at home she was unable to do before.

She cares for her own flower garden in her back yard. "I just love to see things grow," she says, "especially roses and struggling old trees."

Now also she has more time to appreciate literature such as biographies, and enjoy great art and music. "As far as the performance goes, 'I'm out,'" she laughs. She doesn't believe she could even sing Yankee Doodle, but modestly claims to be a fair cantor.

Mrs. Dusenberry has been a U. S. representative to the Int. Council of Women, and a delegate to the National Relief Society Council in Europe. For 21 years she was in the First Presidency of the Relief Society of the LDS church.

Besides graduating from BYU, she has spent three years at Cornell University. "College graduates should realize that the degree is not the important thing," according to Mrs. Dusenberry. "It is what they know that counts."



ON YOUR HONOR.—The sign does as well as the chains would, according to Leeland Perry, building superintendent. Only business and guest cars are allowed on the Smith Building loop during school hours.

Chains are down

Students are good campus drivers; says Perry, fewer fines prove it

"The chains are down and there's no traffic congestion," said Leeland M. Perry, superintendent of building and grounds, as he expressed appreciation for the cooperation of Brigham Young students who have been giving in the campus driving.

Mr. Perry pointed out that the chains that once blocked the loop around the Joseph Smith building have been removed to show that his department is willing to go all the way in cooperating with the student body.

Some persons thought that the chains were absolutely needed to

keep student cars from tying up the traffic between buildings, he said. But we took a chance, he continued, and found that the students were willing to cooperate.

Although the Smith building loop is still restricted to business and guest cars during the daytime, signs explaining the situation do the job very well, he said.

Tickets and fines are still being issued by campus traffic officers for speeding, wrong parking, failing to stop at stop signs and reckless driving. Mr. Perry said, but he pointed out that officers are becoming fewer.

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More authority for students, say west college presidents

College presidents are urging more responsibility in student government and executive bodies. They are also urging more authority for the student body in the selection of the president and the selection of the executive committee.

Mr. Peterson, who is president of the West Coast College Presidents' Association, said that the student body should have more authority in the selection of the president and the selection of the executive committee.

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It was the consensus of the convention. Mr. Peterson said that the honor system would work providing it came from the students. The system must be a tradition in order to hold student support, the group agreed.

Most of the large colleges were concerned about off-campus life. One president pointed out that off-campus "dishonesty" does much harm to the school. It degrades the school in the eyes of future employers of graduates.

The presidents urged the including of funds in the student activity budget to all student councils to travel with athletic teams and to entertain visiting councils.

The convention will be held in Yosemite National Park next year, with San Jose as host school.

Plans completed for Alumni Day

This year graduating seniors at Brigham Young will be initiated into the Alumni Association on Alumni Day, June 4. Clyde D. Sandberg, president, announced today.

Ceremonies will take place during the general Alumni meeting at 2 p. m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. The largest graduating class in history of the "Y" will become alumni members at that time.

Beginning at 9 a. m. registration of visiting alumni will take place in the lobby of the Joseph Smith Building. Immediately after registration the "old grads" will be conducted on a tour of the campus.

A special reunion of the Alumni Executive Club will be held at 10 a. m. in the Joseph Smith Building ballroom. Elmer A. Jacobson, chairman of the club at 1939, will welcome former students of the institution 50 or more years ago.

Members will be served a lunch from 12 noon to 2 p. m. in the Joseph Smith Building Cafeteria. The President's reception for trustees, faculty, graduating class, alumni, students of the university and their friends will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Luncheon will be gathered for reunions at 5:30 p. m. are those of 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1914, 1917, 1918, 1920, 1924 and 1947. A special fun-night program is planned for 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hall will be in charge of arrangements for this evening event.



HIGHER HEIGHTS—

Bob Peterson, student government president, and Bill Peterson, student government vice president, are shown in the foreground. They are standing in front of a building, possibly a school building.

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Slow sales greet spring quarter issue of improved Wye literary magazine

Although slow in starting, sales of the Wye literary magazine, published in the spring quarter, have been greeted with interest and enthusiasm by the student body.

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Explaining the slow start of the magazine, the editor said that it was the first time that the magazine had been published in the spring quarter.

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Calcares allowed 2 year members

Y Calcares, national honorary service group for sophomore women, have been approved as a two-year organization to include both sophomores and juniors, according to Barbara Winkler, president.

Fifty new members from the Freshman class—with 26 or higher grade averages have been accepted into the organization.

They are: Danelle Adcox, Raquel Adamson, Donna Aitken, Christina Anderson, Afton Ash, Helen Joyce Ashman, Lou Jeanne Bailey, Alice Brady, Nancy Brock, Helen, Barbara Burrows, Geneva Call, Resee Chark, Colleen Christensen, Carol Clark, Maxine Cordner.

Carmen de Jong, Mary Lou Dewey, Verlyne Freebairn, Lathene Fresh, Ellen Schipper, Lucille Gatenby, Shirley Hansen, Lily Hips, Nadine Jones, Carol Beverly Kimball, Phyllis Lawson, Gayle Leach, Yvonne Lyons, Doreen Merrill, Susan Nelson, Janice Peterson, Joanne Peterson, Shirley Roberts, Barbara Romney, Andrea Saver, Elizabeth Sears, Barbara Smith, Lola Lee Smith.

Phyllis Smith, Merry Sorenson, Lathene Squires, Lavoe Thomsen, Sharon, Alice Vandenberg, Diane Wilbeck, Barbara Jean Wright, Royance Sprattling, Elizabeth Martin, Margaret Parker, June Green, and Laven Brown.

New officers elected at a meeting last week are Viola Johansen, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, president; Selby Kirkham, Brigham City, vice president; Margaret Parker, Idaho Falls, Ida., secretary; and Doreen Merrill, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, reporter-historian.

Campus cupid hits 3 couples with diamond arrows

Making plans for a fall wedding are Jolene Collett of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and Orlyn Terry of Provo. The couple will be married in Cardston, Alberta, Temple on September 15, and will make their home in Provo next year, where they will complete school.

Miss Collett, a junior majoring in speech and dramatic arts, is affiliated with the Costa Tia social unit. She is originally from California, but now resides in Canada.

Also a junior, Mr. Terry is majoring in geo-chemistry, and is affiliated with the Bricker social unit. Following his graduation from Brigham Young University he will do two years of post-graduate work at the University of Utah.

Another recent engagement is that of Katherine Crofts, Richfield, and Eddie Edwards, Flint, Mich. They plan on marrying after Mr. Edwards returns from a mission.

Miss Crofts is a sophomore, with secondary education as her major. She attended the Utah State Agricultural College last year.

Mr. Edwards is also a sophomore majoring in accounting and is an affiliate with the Gamma Psi unit.

An early summer wedding will be that of Billie Lou Croshaw, from Red Bluff, Calif., and James C. Carrier, Los Angeles, who will be married June 13 in the Logan Temple. A reception will be given them in Logan following the ceremony.

Miss Croshaw, a sophomore, has been elected president of Beta Pi for next year. Mr. Carrier is a junior and is associated with Delta Phi. Both are majoring in elementary education. The couple plan to make their home in Provo for the present.

Next Tuesday will see Carol Brand of Chicago, exchanging vows with Eddie Guyman, of Bethesda, Maryland, in the Salt Lake Temple. Following their wedding they will honeymoon in Southern California.



JOLENE COLLETT
... to wed Orlyn Terry.



KATHERINE CROFTS
... announces engagement.



CAROL BRAND
... sets rites next week.

Beta Pi missionaries elect officers

Billie Lou Croshaw, Red Bluff, Calif., has been elected head of Beta Pi, returned duty missionary organization, according to Ruth Call, Colonia, Dublin, Mexico, retiring president.

Aiding Miss Croshaw during the next school year will be Hilda Jones, Ray, vice president; Marion Allen, Raymond, Alberta, Canada, secretary; Leona Farnsworth, Colonia, Dublin, Mexico, treasurer; Lower Wood, Dahl, Ida., historian; and Clever Guyman, Hialeah, reporter.

Beta Pi's held a canyon party over the weekend at Canyon Glen.

and another social event Wednesday night honoring graduating seniors, Miss Call said.

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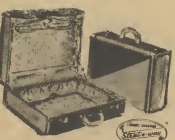
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Nautical Nocturne features annual Nautilus dinner-dance festivities

BY CAROL JENNENS

NAUTICAL gals and dukes spent a "Nautical Nocturne" last Saturday night at their annual dinner-dance. Decorations suggested an under-the-sea atmosphere, with multi-colored fish, pink octopuses, huge nets, and a treasure chest filled with coins and jewels. Committee members were Less Hammond, chairman, Jan Christensen, Lois Anna Nelson, Marilyn Harmon, and Ruth Pratt.

The new officers, Lois Hammond, pres.; Joan Greer, vice pres.; Nan Slapp, sec.; Dorothy Grossbeck, treas.; and Grace Guyman, reporter, are planning a breakfast in honor of their 22 graduating seniors. Final pledging for 22 new members took place last week, followed by a dinner on the theme of "Archie Night."

New AMA YHS officers for the next year are JoAnn Peterson, pres.; Joan Greer, vice pres.; Mary Ann McLean, treas.; Amber Adams, sec. gen.; Shirley Hubbard, athletic director; LuAnn Smith, social chairman; Gerry Hall, rush captain; and Joyce Welker, campaign and publicity manager. Meeting tonight at 243 E. 7 N. 7 p. m., heels and hose.

A Swiss steak dinner was enjoyed by the VAI HYRIC and dates at their dinner dance last Friday. Favors were compact, and Wes Barry's band provided music. After meeting tonight VAI and Vikings will go swimming.

Newly elected officers of FIDELAS are: Janice Earl, pres.; Leha Olin, vice pres.; Andrea Johnson, sec.; Nina Ruth Kimball, treas. The canyon party, which was postponed by rain, will be held this weekend at the MIA Canyon Home under the direction of Lynn Warner.

Due to rain and snow the VAI, NORN canyon party was postponed. Final pledging "The Feast of the Gods" was held last Friday in the Smith building. The annual senior breakfast will be on June 5, and is under the direction of alumni and the new officers. The officers are also planning the Mother and Daughter Tea.

Vallarie France was elected new VALKRIE president, at elections held last week. Assisting her will be Ruby English, vice pres.; Patsy Rosenbaum, sec.; Clark Borgeson, treas.; Willet Enos, social chairman; Gloria Snel, music director; Myri Lindsay, reporter; and Deana Hansen, athletic director.

O. K. TROVOTA girls will present a Mother's Tea and fashion show this Saturday with Marilyn Christensen in charge. O. K.'s

15 music students organize new men's social unit

Fifteen male students have become charter members of a new social unit, Sigma Beta Upsilon, making a total of 19 social organizations on campus and the fourth to be organized since winter quarter.

Membership will include only men who show a love for music and advance the cause in America, according to Harvey Mette, Jacksonville, Fla., newly elected president. Other officers are: Fredrick Clark, Idaho Falls, vice president; Frederick Clark, Springfield, secretary; Eugene S. Nye, Ogden, treasurer; Arvel Huff, Spanish Fork, historian; and Hyrum Sander, Ogden, warren.

Purpose of the new unit, Mr. Mette said, is to advance the cause of music in America, to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music, to develop a fraternal spirit among its members, and to encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater. Only men who have reached their sophomore year will be taken into the unit, Mr. Mette said.

An active attempt to organize the unit was begun a year ago, will sing tonight at the reception of Carol Paxman and Karl Thulman, who were married today. A canyon party was held last Thursday. Lola Peterson and Marilyn Paak planned the fun with the Brig committee. At recent elections Katherine Christensen was elected president, with Colleen Harmon, vice pres.; Marion Jensen, sec.; Joan Tuttle, treas.; Marian Mullet, head gnatmaster; Marilyn Christensen, rush chairman, and Pat Quinn, reporter.



NEW SOCIAL UNIT—Founders of new social unit for those students interested in music are Harvey Mette, Fredrick Clark, Eugene Nye, Earl Jordane. The unit was chartered this quarter.

Hawaiians to honor Graduates on Friday

Hawaiian graduates will be honored by the Hawaiian club at an informal dinner and dance Friday at 7 p. m. in the Clubroom and Banquet hall in the Joseph Smith building.

The program will include social dancing, games, and informal speeches by the graduates, according to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kamunaha, Wahiuku, Maui, Hawaii, co-chairmen of the event.

Mr. Mette said, but the formal organization didn't come about until this quarter.

Charter members in addition to the officers are: Glen Johnson, Spanish Fork, William Theodore, Cheleia, Nann, Moyle Brown, Weiner, Ida, Elaine Muliken, Driggs, Ida; Jerry Long, Ely, Nev.; A. S. Morris, St. George; William Thomas, Baker, Ore.; Dee Anderson, Centerfield; and Hal Hancock, Panguitch.

Chinese and American food will be served buffet style to the participants. Approximately 50 invitations have been sent out, Mr. Kamunaha said.

Graduating members of the Hawaiian Club to be held at the event are Joyce Cockell, Miriam Saffery, and Francis Goodman, all of Wahiuku, Maui, Hawaii; Jean Char, Honolulu, Hawaii; and Pearl, old Aljrope, Hilo, Hawaii.

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BYU Nautilus sails Utah Lake

Navy life boat becomes yacht for student botanists, ornithologists

BY HOLLES J. SCOTT
Universe Special Writer

Moored firmly at pier No. 3 in Utah Lake Boat Harbor is a "BYU Nautilus." Although only modestly publicized in the past, Brigham Young University can take the distinction of being the only college in Utah and possibly the intermountain west to own and operate a boat for educational purposes.

Since the acquisition of a 40-passenger navy auxiliary life boat by the university in 1945, zoologists, botanists, and ornithologists of the school have found the vessel an ideal medium for transportation when it comes to exploration and study of Utah Lake and surrounding area.

Although at the present time the boat would be difficult to distinguish from a Jewish refugee ship, the Zoology and Botany department entertains future plans in the way of building a cabin on the boat to give it more utility and respectability.

The 52-horsepower marine engine craft is just beginning to realize its excellent potentialities as a vessel for scientific field trips. Several field trips have already been taken since winter and more are scheduled for the remainder of the quarter.

Last week the ornithologists under Dr. C. Lynn Hayward, were scheduled for a trip to study the water birds of the Utah Lake area. This week Dr. Vanko M. Tanner will head a field zoology class expedition to study the fishes, reptiles, and birds. Dr. D. Elden Beck, another habitual Utah Lake peck-

ant, has directed several of his field zoology classes aboard the university boat during the school year.

Probably the biggest field trip or expedition taken during the year was last fall when 40 students from the combined classes of plant ecology and aquatic zoology instructed by Dr. Bertrand Harrison and Dr. Tanner, respectively, spent a full day in making observations, tests, and collecting specimens. The major portion of the field trip was spent on Rock Island, an arrowhead shaped 30-acre formation of rock tuffs located in the southern section of Utah Lake.

Utah Lake and surrounding area offers one of the finest scientific outdoor laboratories in the United States, according to Dr. Tanner, head of the Zoology department. The area will be enhanced even more when the zoology department in cooperation with the Utah Fish and Game organization eventually completes the building of an aquarium and wildlife sanctuary near the lake.

Summer editor position open

Application for the position of editor of the Universe during the first term of the summer quarter should be submitted by May 27, according to announcement by Prof. Oliver R. Smith, journalism department chairman.

The Universe will be published by the summer student body during the first six-week term of the summer quarter, Prof. Smith said. Editor applications should be submitted at room 302 Brimhall building, he added.



BIRD ISLAND BOUND—Students use this 40-horsepower navy auxiliary life boat for exploration and study of Utah Lake. Botanists and Ornithologists of BYU have found the boat a great advantage this year.

Universe Photo

EDITORS

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of Los Angeles, is an active member of the Campus Beach.

Miss Guyman, who is attending BYU for the second time, with a year at the Branch Agricultural College in Cedar City in between, will be a senior next year. During her school years, she worked as editor of the Parowan high school paper and was assistant editor of the RAC yearbook last year. She also worked on the RAC school paper and was presented with an award for her journalism work while at the junior college.

At BYU this year Miss Guyman has been associate editor of the Banyan.

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Cat tennis champions trek to Denver for conference meet

BY JIM WEGNER
Journal Sports Editor

Dick Moody, Cougar tennis star, slugged and served his way to the title of Utah State Tennis Singles Champion by defeating teammate, Dick Brower, Saturday afternoon at Salt Lake City.

Moody then teamed up with Brower to defeat Danny Adams and Keith Aren of Utah State 8-1, 4-6, 6-4, to cap the state doubles championship.

Moody defeated Cougar Bob Cal-

ton in the semi-finals by a tally of 6-4, 6-4, while Brower had a thorny path leading to the finals in the shape of Len Morris, Utah ace, who played him to a 8-6, 5-7, 6-3 extended match.

Moody defeated Cougar-mate Brower by stiff sets of 6-2, 3-6, and 7-5 in one of the hardest fought matches of the day.

Cougar tennis stars, Dick Brower, Dick Moody, Ira Tobl, Earl Erickson, and John Hyde, left by car yesterday morning for the Skyline Six conference meet at Denver tomorrow and Saturday. The racquet men from BYU have an impressive undefeated record for the season behind them as they meet Wyoming, Eastern division champs, Denver U, and Colorado Aggies.

Wyoming boasts as a power house in the conference meet; the Jokers having captured the singles and doubles in the eastern division playoffs. Former Wyoming state champion, George Cramer, bolsters their ranks and Bill Weatherill, new champion, is perhaps the most formidable foe the Cougars will meet on the courts at Denver, but Moody should be in a good match.

Denver U likewise is not to be overlooked in the meet. The Pioneers dumped Wyoming to twin losses at the beginning of the season's play. A repeat performance would change matters considerably.

Brigham Young University and Utah State take three each in the singles and doubles division at Denver in lieu of their first and second places in the western division, while Utah will have two each in the singles and doubles.

While the men will be playing separately and not as a team, each victory by a school man will count one point for his school. These points will be used to determine the school champion.

At this point it is rather interesting to note that the Cougar tennis team captured the western division championship, the state singles championship, and the state doubles championship all without any school tennis courts below the battery of six courts below the Mearns building. The team should not run into as many snarls in getting in their workouts



YOU'RE OUT— Cal Crump, the Cats' first sacker, is tagged out at home by Ken Beirell, Aggie pitcher. In Tuesday night's game against the Utah Redskins, Cal proved to be the big gun when he blasted an extra base hit with the bases loaded in the tenth inning to win the game for the Cats 8-7.

Cougar diamond stars beat Utes, Farmers to tie for Western Division championship

The Cougar baseball team made it four straight Tuesday night when they defeated the University of Utah 8-7 in the tenth inning to move into a tie for Western Division honors with the Utah Aggies.

Monday night the local diamond squad shipped the Logan Farmers 12-10 in a game which was rescheduled following the big rains last week. George Sourinen, with good support from his teammates, gave 16 hits but managed to hold off a last inning Aggie drive.

Wednesday afternoon the Cats played Utah State at Affleck Field in Ogden in the playoff game for the Western Division championship. The playoff game came about after the Cats won four straight at the expense of the Utah Redskins and the Utah Aggies, who seemed to have the western crown cinched.

Tuesday night's game against Utah fully lived up to the expectations of the capacity crowd. The game proved to be a nip-and-tuck affair with the score changing every inning. The Cats got off to a poor start when they gave Garth Bergeson, the Y's sole arm hurler, notoriously bad support in the field in the first inning. Before the blue and white crew got to the plate the Aggies had pum-

pered three unearned runs. Cal Crump, the Cats' first sacker, was the hero of Tuesday evening's game when he connected for an extra base hit in the tenth inning with the bases loaded. Earlier in the game the crowd was treated to two home runs. The first by Bergeson in the third inning and the second by Haten of Utah with one out in the eighth inning. In that same inning Bergeson got into trouble and was relieved by Spifford who

quickly extinguished the Ute rally in business-like fashion.

The Cats' tenth inning rally came about when Don Rushore singled off Rex Zeiroti, the Ute relief hurler who had relieved Herb Urvy Dave Waser sacrificed and Ted Thel, the Cougars' big gun was purposely walked by the Ute battery. Jones then singled to load the bases and the stage was set for Cal Crump's extra base hit to right field which sent the Redskins into the dust.



DICK MOODY
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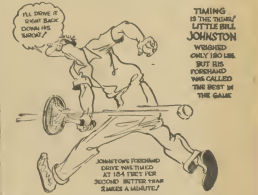
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BY JOE HILBERS

University Sports Editor

Since the Cougar diamond squad started their winning ways in a good old-fashioned pennant drive, support for the team has broken all attendance records. Monday and Tuesday evening the Cats played before a full house and on each night they rose to new heights to keep their winning streak intact.

While the games Monday and Tuesday evenings have been the usual quota of "boots," boneheads, and maplays that are expected in college baseball, in the opinion of the writer the never-ending parade of errors increased rather than diminished interest in the games. To the delight of the fans Tony Simone, hot blooded Ute coach, got his evening exercise running between the dugout and homeplate. It seemed that as far as the Redskins were concerned Tuesday night the umpires would do no right.

The steady pace set for the blue and white baseball team this week with games every night was more characteristic of professional team rather than a college crew. The Cats weren't the only ones that had to go ten innings to win Tuesday night. On the other side of the divide the Denver Pioneers and the Colorado Rams were battling it out for the Eastern Division championship. At the end of nine innings the Rams and Pioneers were tied 4-4 but in the tenth frame the Pioneers pushed across three runs to sew up the eastern title.

Some difficulty was encountered with Utah State as to the location of Wednesday afternoon's game. A previous agreement had placed the site of the game at DeRis Field in Salt Lake City, but the Aggies then decided on Brigham City. The final decision to play at Altick Field in Ogden wasn't made until late Wednesday morning.

The BYU tennis team left for Denver yesterday to seek new laurels in the Skyline Six conference meet Saturday. Last week and the Western Division champions racked up some individual honors as Dick Moody won the Utah State collegiate singles championship and then combined with his teammate, Dick Brower, to win the state doubles championship as well.

The Cats success in the racket game is especially commendable when it is remembered that they had no home courts on which to practice. For home games and practice sessions the Cats had to use the Provo City courts.

With only two losses through graduation, some up-and-coming prospects from the fresh squad, and six new courts, Coach Buck Dixon's outlook for next season is exceptionally good. In Todd and Earl Erickson are the only racketmen that will not be around next year. Moody, Brower, Calton and Hyde, the sophomores and juniors that sparked the squad this year, will all be around for some more of the same next season. Up from the freshman ranks will be Bob Kirkpatrick and Lamar Rawlings who are expected to show up well in varsity competition.

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New officers elected for girls intramurals

Women intramural officers for the next school year were elected last week. Following the election the new officers were entertained at a canyon party given in their honor.

The new officers are: Ethel Young, intramural manager, Myrl Landay, independent manager, Dorothy Cramer, social unit manager, Nancy Taylor, LDS manager.

er; Joyce Mill, publicity director, Dorothy McMillin, secretary and recorder.

Results of some of the girls' intramural activities included Val Lyrie as baseball champions with Ami Pin in second place. The independents won the Archery tournament, while Altra Mitra won the swimming meet at Park Road-Sheridan Thursday. Individual winner

of the swimming meet was Mary Lou Neely, while Joyce Wood was general chairman of the swim fest.

According to Lorraine Linds, present director of the intramural program, this year was one of the most successful ever in the number of girls competing in the activities. Of special interest was the swimming program which was started for the first time this year.

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Cougar golfers ready for top effort in Skyline play at Denver Saturday

Brigham Young University golfers journeyed to Denver yesterday morning to meet the eastern division clubs in conference play tomorrow and Saturday at the Lakewood Country Club.

Utah captured western division laurels with a record of three wins and one tie to remain undefeated for the season's play.

BYU handed the Utah club its only blemish by losing the Indian club to a 4-4 tie at Provo. The Cougars laid second place honors in the western division with a record of two wins, one loss and one tie. Utah State holds the infamous bottom-of-the-heap position with an unimpressive record of four straight losses. The Farmers are ripe for an upset during conference play at Denver, however, and that's the trick to pull one.

Walt Zabriskie, Bill Geertsen, Iven Lambert, Shafter Brown, Doug Jenkins and Merlin Lunken with mentor Buck Dixon for little rest and couple of rounds around the links today. The Cougar clubmen should be in top shape. Denver University will bear watching during the conference meet. The Pioneers have been wicked. They virtually walked away with the eastern division championship, and the dopsters give Denver the long end of the stick of the Skyline Six play.

Prospects for the golf team next year look bright, but are dimmed somewhat by the loss of inksters Walt Zabriskie and Bill Geertsen via a diploma and graduation. Rising from the fresh ranks, though, Coach Dixon has an up and coming club-toter in the form of Bob Svensson who has made a good

showing in Freshman play this season.

In Western Division play the Cougar golfers got off to a hot start with a 6-2 defeat at the hands of the talented inksters from the University of Utah. Following this defeat the Cougars bounced back into the win column with a win over the hapless Farmers after their tie match with the Utah local crew again whipped the Logan Aggies by a 6-2 score.

Robison to race in meet Saturday

BYU's one man track team, Clarence "Bubbe" Robison, considered any race that he chooses to run in Skyline & competition, walked away with the mile without much trouble and came within four tenths of a second of tying the conference half mile record in the Skyline track and field championships last Saturday.

The Y thinks, bringing up the rear of the pack with 104 points, placed only in Robison's two firsts. Dave Chadwick's fourth in the 100 and fifth in the 220, Don Homer's fourth in the 440 and Hans Hillman's fifth in the high jump.

Robison, in his attempt to break the half mile mark was unable to get to the post in time and had to wait out his position and then take off to the outside. This delay slowed him down enough to miss the record. Even though, the great BYU star has two conference marks to leave for oncoming generations. His record breaking mile of 4:21.21 set two weeks ago and his two-mile record are going to be hard to beat. With the state, intermountain and national AAU meets coming up and the NCAA Championships and European Meet Trials close behind, the Olympic distance runner has still more



CLARENCE ROBISON
... to compete at AAU

chances for national and international honors.

Denver surprised the favored Utah Aggies and hopped home to its first Skyline track and field championship thanks to Jerome Birtle, who came up with a 20-point performance for the Pioneers. The only record broken was by the Aggie's Ralph Royleman as he bettered his own javelin heave with a throw of 219.7 feet. Keith Tulstrup, Utah's hurdler deluxe, tied the existing conference record in the high hurdles and probably would have set a new record but for the six mile per hour headwind.

Intramural stars to receive awards at assembly today

BY DAVE FORTHITH
University Sports Writer

Over a thousand non-varsity athletes competed in men's intramurals during the last year. According to Clarence "Bubbe" Robison, intramural director, this is a new all-time record and was made in seven various sports during the year. Touch football headed the fall agenda while basketball took over as the winter sport. In between basketball games the cream of the boxers and wrestlers were decided in the matting gym. With spring came softball and bowling with the annual intramural track meet winding up the competition.

Today's intramural award assembly will see 50 individual medals presented. All winning clubs will also be recognized. It has been required that all award winners sit in the first rows in the assembly.

Fourteen teams entered into touch football competition last fall and two leagues were organized. The Brickers, kings of the Monday league with 7 wins and no losses collided with the Dixie club of the Tuesday league with 5 wins and none in the zero column for the intramural championship. The boys from Utah's Dixie edged the social unit champion from the bunting.

The canna season, encouraged with the prospect of 35 top caliber teams battling for the trophy got under way with 6 leagues and 360 players. Millard, Stokers, Southern States, Redskins, Brickers, Wyoming, Bragaders, Tinkles, Carbon, Ewers, and Dixie qualified in their respective leagues and entered the round robin single elimination tournament for the crown. Wyoming met Millard in the finals and came out with a one point win and the championship over their southern Utah rivals.

The Templars, a new campus unit comprised of many of the Freshman athletes, had no trouble in winning the annual intramural track meet. Copping 37 points to the second place Brigaders 19 the Templars were never headed as

their well balanced team played in every event and did no worse than 3rd in any one of them.

The bowling league consisting of eight teams, recently completed a 22-game schedule. The Millard club with a 19-2 mark took first place honors, while Delta wound up in second place with 15 wins and 6 losses. High men for the tourney were Valter Therball with a 212, Lynn Pratt with a 201, and Wes Holt with a 290.



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"Wild Duck"
Individually hand-blocked print
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without straps . . . \$15.00
Matching towel . . . \$5.00
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blocked print on
Catalina Frangier . . .
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can be worn with
or without straps,
\$15.00. Matching
towel . . . \$6.50
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